

The Standard.

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Circulation Guarantee.

This paper has been investigated by the circulation records kept with care and the circulation stated with accuracy that advertisers may rely on any statement of circulation made by this paper under the ownership and management in control. Aug. 20, 1908.

THE STANDARD RATE CARD
(In Force Feb. 1, 1908.)
Flat Rate, Any Number of Inches.
Changes Daily Per Inch.

Once each week	Twice each week	Every other day	Every day
26c	24c	22c	20c

SPECIAL POSITION—Pages 5 and 6, two cents per inch extra. Pages 7 and 8, one cent per inch extra.
TOP OF COLUMN—Next to reading matter and first following and next to reading matter, two cents per line extra. Other selected position, one cent per line extra.

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We guarantee that no other paper in Ogden has even one-half the bona fide actual subscribers that The Evening Standard has. In fact we challenge the comparison of any subscription list with that of The Evening Standard. THE STANDARD PUBLISHING CO.

LAST INDIAN UPRISING.

Oklahoma, though thought of as an Indian state, has undergone such a great change in the make-up of its population in the last ten years that the Indian there finds himself a small minority, easily held in subjection by the whites. This fact is made evident by the quick defeat which Crazy Snake and his followers have met and the small amount of assistance the lawless bands have received from the inhabitants in the back country where they have been operating.

Nearly all western states, have at some time called on the general government for troops in the suppression of Indian outbreaks, yet Oklahoma, once the heart of Indian life on this continent, is able to put down its Indian uprisings without thought of outside assistance.

The day of the redman has passed—that is the day when the warriors such as Crazy Snake can cause any great uneasiness by going on the war-path.

FAIR STOCK ASSESSMENT.

For some time the notice of delinquent stock assessment of the Inter-Mountain Fair association has been running in the Examiner and the delinquent list has been reduced day after day, as the assessment against the stock has been paid.

The Fair association has been unfortunate in many respects. Just as the association, through reorganization, was beginning to see daylight a wind storm swept along and made kindling wood of the exhibition buildings. An assessment of \$1.50 per share was levied and a portion of the destroyed improvements replaced and the old debt paid off, after mortgaging the grounds for \$10,000. This year again an assessment, this time for 50 cents a share, is levied and all but a few stockholders have paid the assessment for this year.

It requires courage and good will year after year to pay the big assessments, knowing all the time that there is no prospect of dividends except in an indirect way, as the Fair may benefit the people at large.

There are no large stockholders, and hence the stock is divided among many people.
It is the belief of the writer that eventually the fair grounds will be valuable and that the stock will become worth all it costs, though it will require several years, as many improvements, including buildings, are yet to be made.
It however shows the proper spirit

when the stockholders at their annual meetings unanimously vote to assess themselves all the law permits. The public, too, appreciates the sacrifices made by the Fair association, as everyone understands that the Fair is for the general good and not for the benefit of any particular person or persons.

WRECK OF PASSENGER TRAIN.

The wreck of passenger train No. 3, 56 miles east of Ogden, on the Union Pacific, at an early hour this morning, is the most disastrous accident on that road occurring since the installation of the block signal service.

The wreck was caused by a landslide brought down from the steep mountain side by the storms of the last few days. Had the slide been heavy enough to break the block signal connections between the rails, the danger light at Castle Rock would have warned the engineer and the lives of two faithful Union Pacific employees and a vast amount of property would have been saved.

The railroad company displayed commendable alertness and concern over the fate of those on the wrecked train by sending out from Ogden without delay, and before details had been received, a special train carrying doctors and nurses.

The one danger which the block signals cannot record is a slide, except when the track is swept away, and it is for some genius to supply this deficiency.

WHO IS MAYOR OF OGDEN.

The Inter-Mountain Republican announces that Ogden, after being without a mayor for four weeks, owing to the depositing of Mayor Brewer by the city council, at last has a new mayor, A. J. Anderson, former city justice.

Mayor Brewer will receive this news with a shock. For four weeks he has been roaming around Ogden with all the air and dignity of a real mayor, wholly unconscious that he was in a sham position and his mayoralty was but a dream. Perhaps that accounts for the mayor's speech at the Pinchot reception in the Tabernacle. But why the Republican made A. J. Anderson, a city justice, mayor, overlooking the judge of our municipal court, calls for an explanation.

It may be the Republican has become confused over the city affairs of Ogden and Huntsville and that after all Alex Brewer is still mayor of Ogden and A. J. Anderson is now mayor of Huntsville. If that be true, the Republican, after due apology, will be forgiven.

WHY THE CUTOFF SHOULD NOT BE BUILT.

The cut-off from the mouth of Weber canyon on the Union Pacific to connect with the Oregon Short Line near Farmington, continues to excite much comment.

This expensive piece of work is said to be part of the plans of double-tracking the Union Pacific through Weber canyon. At Devil's Gate, three miles east of Uintah, there is scarcely space enough on the north side of the Weber river to permit of the construction of a second track without endangering traffic during the period of construction. This has caused the Oregon Short Line people to get busy with surveying gangs to prove that the only way out for the Union Pacific is to construct a 4,000-foot tunnel on the south side of the river, and then, when the tunnel is completed, continue the work with big cuts through the sand ridge to a connection with the Oregon Short Line half way to Salt Lake.

Why not tunnel on the north side of the river, if tunneling is necessary, either to the north or south?

The Oregon Short Line engineers have yet to prove the feasibility of making a deep cut or tunnel through the sand ridge, where quicksands are known to exist.

The comparatively small cut, which admitted the Oregon Short Line to Ogden through the sand ridge to the south, was a year or more in course of excavation and for a time there was discouraging talk of the possibilities of success. With that experience before them, the Oregon Short Line people should be slow in passing an opinion on the feasibility of the Weber canyon cut-off.

Our opinion is the higher officers of the Harriman system, when they obtain all the data—the estimated cost of construction, the involved problems of the sand ridge, etc.—and measure that against the prospective benefits to be derived from the cut-off, they will decide that the money can be put to better use elsewhere. Harriman, we opine, will class the cut-off scheme with interurban roads in which much money has been poorly invested and therefore lost to a good purpose.

CAUSED A STREAM OF BLOOD TO FLOW.

Officer Martin is a big, fine looking, powerful fellow, and, we venture to

say a gentleman in any occupation or company other than that of an officer, but last evening, about 7:30, in sight of the writer of this and twenty other persons, he did an act of such brutal severity in his treatment of a drunken man, that the eye-witnesses cried out against the brutality. A young man, rather small in stature, was giving him trouble and using abusive language. The fellow was quite helplessly intoxicated and could have done the officer no injury. Suddenly the officer's club came down on the drunken man's head. Then the officer grabbed the fellow and shook him as a man might shake a boy. And then came the blow, which, resounding across the street, brought several trickling streams of blood over the man's forehead and down his face. The club had such force that it had broken the skin over the skull. It might have cracked the skull. The officer apparently was thoroughly exasperated and beyond all self control.

When an officer discovers that he cannot control his temper and, under extreme provocation, is liable to use his club with terrible execution, that officer owes it to himself to throw the club away or get off the force.

An officer of the police force is not a judge and high executioner. He is armed with a club and a gun in self-defense, and those weapons were never intended to be applied by a policeman as instruments of punishment on any one. They are purely weapons of self-defense. The judge of the court, the jury or some other impartial tribunal is supposed to mete out punishment to offenders of all kinds, including men who become drunk and abusive.

No one recognizes more than we do the necessity of standing back of the police force and forcing respect for the law, but our loyalty does not prevent us from drawing a line between that which is right and extreme brutality.

THEATRE
"THE WINTER'S TALE."

Presented to Large and Appreciative Audience at the Grand.

Charles Hanford and a capable company gave an excellent interpretation of Shakespeare's great pastoral comedy, "The Winter's Tale," at the Grand theatre last evening. The audience was large and appreciative and the play was accorded frequent applause for their good work.

There has been a dearth of the more serious plays here this season, and the creditable presentation of a Shakespearean drama came as a most welcome relief from the jangle and lace of musical comedy.

Mr. Hanford and his talented wife were both seen to excellent advantage in their dual roles.
As Leontes, the tyrant ruler of Sicilia, Mr. Hanford was satisfying in every detail. His fine voice and unchallenged art still mark him one of the most popular stars who come our way. It is seldom that we hear Mr. Hanford sing, and a shame as well, for he has an excellent baritone which he can use effectively when occasion demands.

As Autolycus, the light-fingered vagabond and erstwhile impersonator of kings, Mr. Hanford was also well received. His interpretation of this droll character was unique and clever, and reminded one forcibly of Louis James as Caliban in "The Tempest."

Miss Dronah (Mrs. Hanford), did excellent work in the role of Hermione, Queen to Leontes, but was even more pleasing as Perdita, the charming sweetheart of Florizel, the Prince of Bohemia. Miss Dronah's statue scene in the last act was well done and was heartily applauded.

John M. Kline, as Polixenes, king of Bohemia, was good. His stage presence was pleasing and his remarkably fine voice and clear enunciation were especially appreciable. Mr. Kline has been with the Hanfords for a number of seasons and will be remembered for his work as Cassius in Julius Caesar last season. He also alternated a few seasons ago with Mr. Hanford in the role of Mark Anthony.

Miss Gertrude Fowler's interpretation of the part of Paulina was commendable, especially in her denunciation scenes in the second and third acts. Miss Fowler's last engagement was with Joseph Conyers in his celebrated production of "Our New Minister."

Eugene Ordway was seen both as the elderly Autolycus and Florizel, the young prince and lover of Perdita. Mr. Ordway's make-up was much too heavy in the first mentioned role and detracted from his performance. As the youthful lover, however, he was very good and redeemed himself with credit.

Andrew H. Tombes, as the clown, son of the old shepherd, was exceptionally clever in his comedy scenes, and six-year-old Theo. Brown showed considerable talent as the child prince of Leontes. The several dances were well rendered. A. W. H.

WEAK SPOT IN AMERICAN NAVY IS LACK OF SHIPS.

Seattle, Wash., March 31.—Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans lectured at the store theater last night, and in the course of his talk on how he brought the fleet "from Hampton Roads to San Francisco," he stated the following: "The one weak spot in the American navy is the lack of ships. There should be a fleet of twenty-four first-class battleships on the Pacific coast all of the time, sixteen in commission and eight in reserve with all of the lesser craft and trimmings that make up a fleet. You should have more naval stations. You have one the navy yard of Puget Sound, and one at Mare Island. The trouble at Mare Island is that the bottom is too near the top and the government should either fix it for good or sell it."

"Until you have these things you will never be safe from worry and alarm and to get them you will have to pull your senators and representatives down from the stars, until they get their feet on the grass."

Ladies' Aid.—The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Peterson, 1963 Grant avenue at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

HOLIDAY GARDINER
IN YUMA
CITY
FACES
JURY

Thousands of Visitors Witness Opening of Laguna Dam

Yuma, March 31.—Two thousand visitors are in the city, and a jubilant holiday reigns over the opening today of the great Laguna Dam, the first of the government's reclamation projects in the Southwest to be completed. Excursions from Arizona, bringing Governor Kibbey, of the territory, and other officials, and from California, carrying hundreds of visitors from the various cities of the south, are here ready to participate in the opening exercises.

Always spectacular in its movements, the Colorado river has risen to the occasion, as it were, and two-foot flood of the river will carry a volume of water over the dam as nature's christening of the giant irrigation project. It was necessary to keep back the pressing water this morning with bags of sand to prevent the flood interfering with the official exercises, and the government engineers sent three thousand bags, which were piled along the concrete surface. Thousands of persons passed across today inspecting the big diversion work that before tomorrow will be covered by the waters of the Colorado. Speeches by prominent visitors and a western barbecue will complete today's celebration.

The Laguna reclamation project is more of a diversion than a dam. It raises the river but ten feet, the dam lying flat in the river channel like an artificial reef. Its greatest height from foundation to crest is but 19 feet. The width is 244 feet with a length of 4,700 feet. It is built of concrete and is filled between with loose rock. One of the remarkable features is the diversion and sluicing gates built of concrete and steel on roller bearings.

On the California side of the dam, there are three 33-foot gates, and on the Arizona side, one of similar size. It will serve to irrigate about 130,000 acres of land, all of which will be reclaimed from the arid section. Settlers in acquiring the water rights will reimburse the federal government for its expenditures in building the dam which represents a total outlay of about \$3,000,000. It was begun in 1905.

MANY HOMES
ARE BEING
BUILT

TWELVE COTTAGES ON SOUTH END OF ADAMS AVENUE.

Houses Are Going Up in All Parts of the City—Range in Value From \$800 to \$3,000.

The Stephens Investment company has taken out permits to build twelve cottages on Adams avenue, between Thirty-first and Thirty-sixth streets. Six dwellings on the east side of the avenue are to cost \$2,500 and those on the west side are estimated at \$4,000.

In addition to the foregoing, the same company is to build a brick residence to cost \$1,800 on Washington avenue, between Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets.

Christian Bowhills is building a frame cottage on the west side of Lincoln avenue near Twenty-eighth street to cost \$800.

E. H. Baker is erecting a frame house on Central Park avenue to cost \$2,500.

Joseph Jenkins is building on Dorsey avenue, between Wall and Lincoln a cottage to cost \$1,000. Also on Patton avenue, a brick cottage to cost \$1,200.

Hans Wessler is putting up a small place on the south side of Twenty-third street, between Washington and Grant, at a cost of \$400.

W. E. Newman is building on Washington between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, a one-story brick at a cost of \$800.

D. Murru is erecting a brick dwelling on the east side of Royal avenue, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets. Cost, \$3,000.

Mrs. Caroline Slesman is building a brick cottage on the north side of Twentieth near Washington. Cost, \$1,500.

Samuel Thomas is erecting a brick residence on the east side of Washington between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Cost, \$3,000.

Folger's
Golden
Gate
Coffee

The kind that makes the breakfast—real Coffee through and through—always the same.

Your grocer will grind it—better if ground at home—not too fine.

He Is Being Tried for Murder of Colored Boat Steerer

San Francisco, March 31.—Joseph E. Gardner, son of a wealthy planter of Saylorville, Ky., and a nephew of King Edward C. O'Beary, chief justice of the Kentucky court of appeals, and a possible candidate for governor of his state, faced a jury here in the United States circuit court of appeals on a murder charge. He is accused of killing Joseph Cordoza, a colored boat steerer on the wharf at Berkeley, on which young Gardner shipped as before-the-mast hand sailing from this port in 1908. The prisoner was represented by Attorney Will A. Young and Henry R. Brewitt, both of Kentucky, sent out by Gardner's family, and by Attorney Parke S. Maddux of this city, who has prepared the case of the defendant and befriended Gardner since his arrest.

The fight which resulted in the death of Cordoza took place in the northern seas, according to witnesses testifying yesterday. Alex. Peterson, a member of the bowhead's crew, stated that Gardner refused to obey an order given by Cordoza and after hot words, struck the boat steerer with his flat, which caused death some hours later. Other witnesses confirmed the story of the encounter, but said that Cordoza appeared well on the road to recovery that night and did not die until next day. One witness said the blow was delivered from the side, not from behind.

MYSTERY OF WOMAN'S
DISAPPEARANCE SOLVED

New Orleans, March 31.—Having mysteriously disappeared from her home here a month ago, Mrs. E. V. Baker, wife of a grain broker of reputed wealth, who recently removed with his family to New Orleans from San Francisco, was last night again with her family in this city.

It is said that Mrs. Baker was found in New York. It was declared that she had been dragged by a woman whom she met here on the day of her disappearance and that it was some days after her arrival in New York before she regained full use of her faculties and notified her husband of her whereabouts.

Progress Retarded by Caste.

Upon India, at once the wealthiest and poorest of nations, hangs the millstone of caste, a damper to all ambition, a dead weight to all progress. The Sudra may not hope for advancement or reward. The Brahmin and the warrior and the prince remain superior by birth and law. But with the other classes, each forbidden to assist the others, there is a desire for gain and the hoarding of gain.

WHITE SOX
SEEN IN
OGDEN

GAME WAS PLAYED IN MUD ON FAIR GROUNDS.

Fair-Sized Crowd Saw Great League's Make a Farce of the National Game.

The celebrated Chicago White Sox No. 2 baseball team arrived in Ogden yesterday.

The grounds were in bad shape, making it impossible to play ball. The players stood around the infield ankle-deep in mud and practically every ball knocked down the diamond was a hit. A fair-sized crowd was out in spite of the threatening weather, but while they did see much of a ball game, they did not see some of the Chicago players in action.

The two teams that played at Ogden yesterday were composed of Chicago players, with the exception of Gimlin and Wessler. The score:

Sox.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Welday, If.....	4	1	0	0	0
Zelder, ss.....	0	0	4	2	0
Beal, cf.....	0	2	0	0	0
Burtell, 3b.....	1	0	0	0	1
Flannigan, cf.....	1	2	1	0	0
Dalton, rf.....	1	3	0	0	0
Bader, 2b.....	1	1	2	2	0
Shaw, c.....	0	3	1	0	0
Olmstead, p.....	1	2	3	0	0
Totals.....	6	11	27	9	1

Gimlin.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
White, lb.....	1	2	15	0	1
Altrock, ss.....	0	0	0	3	0
Davis, 3b.....	2	3	1	2	0
Payne, c.....	1	3	1	1	1
Wessler, 2b.....	1	2	1	7	0
Gimlin, cf.....	1	2	1	1	0
Spencer, rf.....	1	1	1	0	0
Lange, If.....	1	1	0	0	0
Manuel, p.....	0	0	0	4	0
Totals.....	8	12	27	18	2

Score by innings:
Sox.....0 0 4 0 0 2 0 0—8
Gimlin.....7 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—8
Two-base hits—Welday (2), White, Almstead, Gimlin. Sacrifice fly—Purtell. Double plays—Olmstead, Zelder, Beal; Flannigan and Shaw; Manuel, Payne and White. Struck out—By Almstead, 1. Bases on balls—Manuel, 3; Almstead, 1. Wild pitch—Olmstead. 1. Time of game—1 hour. Umpire—Coombs.

Just a Little Better Furniture
For a Little Less Money

We want to call your attention to some of the lines of superior home-made furnishings that we are offering the public and would like very much to show you these splendid goods.

Limbart's Arts and Crafts Dutch Mission Furniture.
Karpen's Famous Upholstered Furniture.
Macey's Section Book Cases and Office Files.
Grand Rapids Book Case Company's Library Furniture.
Simplicity Sofa Beds.
John Widcomb's Bed Room Furniture.
Possilious Bros.' Famous "Victor" Tables.
Imperial Table Company's Grand Rapids Tables.
The Famous "Tiger" Bed Spring.
Art Bed Company's Handsome Metal Beds.
The World Renowned "Sanitar" Metal Beds.
Universal Stoves and Ranges.
Grand Rapids Chair Company's Furniture.

We have received twenty cars of these goods this spring. These are all goods of wide reputation, backed by absolute guarantees. See them advertised in the popular magazines, then come to us and let us show you the goods. You will find the prices astonishingly low for such excellent goods, and we sell them on easiest terms.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

OGDEN FURNITURE & CARPET CO.

HYRUM PINGREE, MGR.

DR. JONES
TRAGIC
DEATH

Famous Anthropologist Killed by Natives in Philippines

Manila, March 31.—Word has been received here of the murder of Dr. William Jones, the noted anthropologist, who was in the field for the Cavendish museum of Chicago, at the town of Dumobato, at the headwaters of the Cagayan river in Isabela province. No details of the attack have been obtainable thus far, but it is supposed that the scientist was set upon and killed by the wild tribesmen of that vicinity.

Dr. Jones had been in the Philippines two years investigating the wild tribes of the island and preparing an exhaustive report on them for the museum. For several months he had been studying the Ilongots, living among them in the hills.
The government is preparing to send a party from Echague, the nearest post to Dumobato, to the scene of the murder, to make an investigation of Dr. Jones' death.

A Simple Prescription For the Hair.

In the good old days our mothers used to tell us to use garden sage for dandruff and falling hair. A simple infusion was made of the common garden sage and applied to the roots of the hair. This old time remedy is still used in many sections of the country to this day. It has also been discovered that the Indians of the north-west used to make a brew (or tea) of the wild sage (sage brush) and apply it for all scalp affections. White people also used this sage brush tea with good results. A careful study has been made of the different kinds of sage and it has been found that the wild sage or sage brush contains much more of this certain curative property than does the tame sage. The reason for this is apparent. The wild sage growing as it does in a soil rich in sulphur and volcanic ash naturally contains much more medicinal matter.

One of the main objections to the use of these crude preparations, especially so of the wild sage, was the disagreeable odor of the brush. This

HYOMEL CURES CATARRH



Hyomel is nature's remedy. It is vaporized air, produced from the mighty eucalyptus trees of inland Australia. You breathe in this antiseptic air through an anti-rubber inhaler that comes with every outfit. It is guaranteed by Badcock's Pharmacy, to cure catarrh, asthma, sore throat, bronchitis, or croup, or money back. A complete outfit is only \$1.00, and extra bottles cost but 50 cents. Anyone who suffers with catarrh after this offer, must enjoy it.

HOBO TRIES TO
KILL BRAKEMAN

Winnemucca Star. While ejecting a lot of hobos from a freight car at this place Saturday, Brakeman W. H. Dewey was shot at twice by one of the tramps and narrowly escaped with his life. The train was eastbound, comprising a string of seventy cars, and was pulling slowly out of the yard when the brakeman saw a number of men board the train. Brakeman Dewey immediately went to the car that the men were in and ordered them to get off. The hobos with the exception of one fellow, jumped off. This latter hobo took a defiant stand and refused to get off and laid down on the floor of the car. The brakeman then laid the gun across one of his arms for a rest, the hobo fired again, but luckily the second missile also went wild. The train was stopped and Special Agent H. H. Cordon, who happened to be in the caboose, jumped off and instituted a search for the would-be murderer. After consulting with Constable Moore and Special Officer Rich of this place the man was finally located and placed under arrest. The prisoner gave his name as James O. McCart and claimed to be an automobile driver. He was taken before Justice Robins this morning and was given time to procure the services of an attorney.

McCart is said to have been at one time employed on this division of the Southern Pacific as a fireman.

The Philosopher of Folly.
"A hero," says the philosopher of Folly, "is a man who does something on the spur of the moment that he wouldn't do if he had time to sit down and think it over."

Thinking
About Your
Spring Suit?

Let us show you—then look around if you want to.

Our suits have a patent shoulder and other shape-retaining features which can be found in no other line.

No suit is more UNSATISFACTORY than a poorly made, skimped, pressed-together suit.

The man who is satisfied with nothing but the best will always find satisfaction in the clothing

we sell, BECAUSE they are made in the latest styles—of the very best materials—and because the price is reasonable and our garments fit well, wear well and retain their shape until they are worn out.

Now is the time to get your Easter Suit—Only 11 days left

CLARK'S STORES

DR. PRICE'S
WHEAT FLAKE
FOOD

Breakfast food that will give satisfaction to all. Good flavor, nourishing and easily digested.